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ANTE-NUPTIAL. Sweet love, I know that I must go; 'Tis late; the noon of night is nigh; Time speeds away and yet I stay. A lingering lover sweet am I-

Three Stages of Life.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city. state, and country, and among all people, as Ah! how I hate to say good-by. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Good night, my own! when you're alone Ere slumber seals those starry eyes, The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:— Oh! give a tender thought to one Who takes his leave of you with sighs, RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS." Whose heart still for your presence

One kiss-adieu-I wish for you Dreams roseate and slumbers light. The time is nigh when you and I No more will need to say good night.

NUPTIAL. How radiant in her bridal dress! How sweet the love light in her eyes! To-day she crowns my happiness, And earth becomes a paradise.

I marvel, as I look upon Her now, arrayed in beauty's pride, By what strange arts of love I won This wingless angel for my bride.

And I need go from her no more, Nor dread her irate father's frown, When parting from her at the door, Nor fear his sudden coming down.

No more to leave her at the gate, And sighing wander home alone, For where she is-that's home; thank fate She's mine at last, my wife, my own.

POST-NUPTIAL. To try on you that played-out dodge To come home at this time of night, Pretending I've been at the lodge?"

Where-hic-do you suppose I've been? "In some saloon?" You're quite a joker. Ha! ha! what's that, you "ain't so green," You "know that I've been playing poker?"

"I'm chewing cloves?" yes, for a cough; I've got a cold. What's that you said? "Too bad?" O, yes; what now, "take off My boots before I go to bed?"

Of course, my dear, I quite forgot I had 'em on. Hic-there they go. "Take off my hat?" "I'm drunk?" I'm not, I wonder at your talking so.

"You won't put up with"—hush that child The peace-disturbing little elf. Oh, stop its noise; it sets me wild-What's that?-hic-"hush the child myself?"

Well, let me have her-by-lo-by-Here I am in my stocking feet-Safe in your papa's arms you lie; By-lo my baby-slumber sweet.

And this is matrimonial life-To walk the floor like this, alack! He is a fool who takes a wife-Great Scott! I've stepped upon a tack

Great Julius Cæsar! look at that!

Oh, who would wed for love or pelf-My foot!-Here, take this squalling brat And try to make it sleep yourself. Oh, "I'm a brute?" Oh yes, of course-That blasted tack! What's that-"I'm

'You'll sue at once for a divorce?" I wish to goodness that you would. CURTAIN.

A LETTER FROM "FARMER." Crops-Legislature-Logan-Constitutional Omission.

Ed. Register .--We have had a very late, cold, wet

spring. When I say wet, I don't mean we have had an unusual amount of rainfall, for the branches have not been bank full since winter sidled off; but we have a pretty constant dripping which kept the ground sad and cold until the past week. We had frost, too, just when you did, but it is hard to find was done that would merit mention. Not even tomato plants were killed. Our corn crop is mostly in the ground, went off in a splutter, or at half-cock, as we say, and they are enjoying the fun of planting over again. Wheat STOCK ON HAND: 150 Imported Brood Mares,

here, and many a family will have to live on corn bread. Beef is a luxury on the table of most farmers here, and fall. Papers and people were slow to

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lary, a murder, or a suicide, has been committed near you. This however is a matter to be expected where the laws tend to render the majority of men homeless, and hopeless, despondent, dissipated and deperate. Morally there

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der. That's pretty hard on legislation. There was something very beautiful in the Greek institution of vestal virgins. The word vestal is a corruption of the Greek word hestia, meaning a hearth, and hence the duty of these hearth virgins to keep the holy fire always burning, typified that the integrity of the family being the basis of social and national prosperity, we should never let the fire of love die out on our hearths or in our homes. But what shall we say of a people who make their homes things of mere barter, speculation, and sale, and among whom by far the majority have to own a home or have none at all? The moral natures of men spring out of the material conditions under which they exist. What wonder then that crimes increase where the laws are framed in defiance of natural right and justice, and where Alexander is allowed to arrogantly stand between Diogenes and the sunshine? When water shall naturally run up hill we may look for real prosperity among such a people.

Johnny Bull is a little slow about at tacking Russia, as she eventually must, but the trouble is that the British people are determined to force the expense out of an income tax, and this puts the What's that you say? "'Tis folly's height jingoes, who live by incomes which they never earn, in a close corner. If we could only get these two nations into a throat-cutting racket, what money we could make out of them! Then we ifornia in place of Miller, Virginia in could build some more churches, preach place of Mahone, Michigan in place of and pray a little louder, and be just as Conger, and Wisconsin in place of sure of missing hell-shoel is the word Sawyer. The other nine states are now-as we are to-day. The poor fool tolerably sure to re-elect Republicans. who tries to live upon the earnings of All the states we have named afford his own labor in these days has to live good, square fighting ground, with on fried bacon and shipstuff. But the Democratic prospects the best in New man who can corral the products of York, New Jersey, Virginia and Caliother men's labor, can live like a king. fornia, and Republican chances proba-Hence we must have money; it does not matter where we get it, or how we Michigan. Federal patronage has been get it, so we get it; we can then "jine a great help in maintaining Republican meetin" and sit under the the drop- ascendancy in the senate. They lose pings of both social and religious sanct-FARMER.

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The Troubles in Arizona.

There is now little doubt that Geronimo's band in its flight from the reservation at Apache to the Sierra Madre, ranches have been plundered by the Indians, probably for the purpose of getting food and fresh horses, and several settlers have been killed, perhaps while seeking to defend their property. Although much uncertainty still exists as to the exact route taken and several settlers have been killed, perhaps while seeking to defend their property. as to the exact route taken by Geronimo, its general direction seems to have been eastward across the border into New Mexico, whence, no doubt, it will turn southward into Sonora.

While little appears to have been done as yet toward the recapture of the fugitives, there are more than troops enough in Arizona and New Mexico to protect the frontier, provided they can be effectually used. Only about fifty warriors escaped from the reservation, and thus far no others seem to have joined them. At the forts of Huachuca, Lowell, Apache, Bowie, Thomas, Grant, Verde, Mojave, and McDowell, and at Whipple Barracks, in Arizon, are eleven companies of the Fourth Cavalry, Col. Royall; the twelve companies of any trace of it now, and no damage the Tenth Cavalry, Col. Grierson; and nine companies of the First Infantry, Col. Shafter. At the forts of Bayard, Wingate, Stanton, Selden, and Union, and at Santa Fe, in New Mexico, are and some of it up and plowed. Many ten companies of the Sixth Cavalry, Col. Carr; four companies of the Tenth Infantry, Col. Clitz; and the ten companies of the Thirteenth, Col. Bradley. It is true that not all these are in those was the cleanest killed out ever known portions of the two Territories which Geronima is likely either to traverse now or to revisit in raids from Sonora after making good his escape. The on the table of most farmers here, and greater part, however, are entirely wheat bread will be for some time to available if required. In addition, there come, as many cannot afford seed next are many companies of cavalry and infantry in northwestern Texas.

Thus there are within immediate call believe the troth, but having pulled many more troops than will be requirup bunches of wheat washed clean and ed in searching for Geronimo, or in examined under glass at the earliest watching against his return. The great examined under glass at the earliest opportunity, we were certain and positive that the crop was almost a total loss.

If you ever saw a people sick and watching against his return. The great difficulty in successful pursuit is the nature of the country and the lack of good roads. It is a hard task to discover the Indians' line of march, even when they are at little pains to conceal when they are at little pains to conceal try a free sample bottle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. If you ever saw a people sick and disgusted with a legislature, you can now see a sicker lot if you will look at the Illinoisans. Logan got in by the skin of his teeth, and the Republicans been accustomed to moving in small bodies, and very rapidly. Having once

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The Next Senate.

According to the Pittsburgh Post's

calculation the Republicans will have a majority in the United States Senate till March 4, 1887. Even the election of a Democrat in Illinois to succeed Logan would not have prevented that, though it would have been an inportant aid in overcoming the Republican ascendency a little less than two years hence. Logan will be sworn in at the next meeting of Congress, and the Senate will then stand forty-two Republicans to thirty-four Democrats. counting Mahone and Riddleberger as Republicans. The terms of twentyfive Senators expire on the 4th of March, 1887; of these nine are Democrats and sixteen Republicans. The only Democratic seat that can be called doubtful is that of Senator Fair, of Nevada, but there is little question he can be re-elected, so that it is reasonably certain the nine Democratic vacancies will be filled by Democrats. To control the Senate after the 4th of March, 1887, and during the last two years of Cleveland's administration, the Democrats must gain five Senators from the list of sixteen Republican vacancies. If they gain but four the Senate will be a tie-38 to 38-with the casting vote in the hands of Vice-President Hendricks. The greatest hopes for Democratic gains are from the States of New York in place of Senator Miller, New Jersey in place of Sewell, Ohio in place of Sherman, Calthat; and with the prestige of Cleveland's administration the Democrats ought to control the next Senate. Whether they will or not is another question. The Illinois incident was not a hopeful sign. Still the question which party will control the Sepate during the last two years of President Cleveland's administration is not likely to be finally settled until after the elections of November, 1886,-Bellefonte (Pa.) Watchman.

Six men, claiming to be agents for the Penn. Agricultural Works, have has committed serious outrages. Some been plying their work in Pike County, Mo., where they pretended to esbe delivered to agents at \$20. In making the contract with local agents, those swindlers got the parties to sign a note for certain amounts, when the parties thought they were singing a mere agreement that they would handle the machines. The trick was caught on to, the other day, when one of the swindlers called upon a banker to discount for him two \$300 notes, signed by George R. Waddell and Asa Humphrey, two of Pike county's citizens, who are so well fixed that parties to whom the notes were presented for a shave, didn't think the purported makers of the notes would sign notes of any kind, and inquiry revealed the the above related swindle. The stranger presenting the notes was arested, and we hope he will receive justice, which he no doubt hopes he will not. Schemes of that sort are constantly practiced all over the country. and generally upon the unsuspecting

farmer. Though we know nothing of the kind going on in this community, everybody should be on his guard, and know what he is doing when he signs papers, especially when he deals with

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